

DEVOTED TO THE SUFFORT OF THE CONSTITUTION AND LAWS—THE DIFFUSION OF GENERAL INTELLIGENCE—AND THE REFORM OF ALL POLITICAL ABUSES.

BY D. P. PALMER.

the set and a strain roughts and GEORGETOWN, O., TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1843.

NEW SERIES.—VOL. III. NO. 42.

TERMS OF THE STANDARD.

1 square (17 lines) three insertions, \$1 00
For each subsequent insertion, 25
For each wentles, 5 00
For twolve months, 10 00

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From the late Foreign Journals. A RAILROAD ADVENTURE, antibnal BY GAMIEIA TOULE IN.

On a cold, dark winter's morning, just as the train was starting from station, an individual unencumbered with any other luggage than a very small carpetbag, buatled up, rather than was conducted, to the carriage, in which he found a seat. What with unmuffling his chin from the coat collar, which shrouded it, and depositing the above mentioned carriagely long because it was so nearpet bag, to his own satisfaction, under ly empty, and drew from it one of the two the seat, the train had fairly started besovereigns it contained.

To whom am I indebted for this timefore he could look around at his traveling companions. They were for the most part of a very ordinary description; and apparently, rather cross and fidgety than otherwise, probably from the dispiriting effect of having risen in the middle of the night—i. e., by candle light?

"To whom am I indebted for this time-ly and generous loan, and where can I have the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with in a few miles of this place, at my auntimated the light?"

"To whom am I indebted for this time-ly and generous loan, and where can I have the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with in a few miles of this time-ly and generous loan, and where can I have the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with the local plant in a few miles of this time-ly and generous loan, and where can I have the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with the local plant in a few miles of this time-ly and generous loan, and where can I have the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with the local plant in a few miles of the night in a few miles of the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with the pleasure of the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with the pleasure of the pleasure of returning it?"

"I am going to reside, I believe, with the pleasure of th Opposite to our here was scated a female she dared really assume the lady-spinste-figure. As she rode in a "first class" rial appellation—"to Miss Marston, it carriage, it was according to the rule to will reach me." infer that she was a lady; and the expression of her countenance, as well as every gesture, sauctioned the inference, it oblige me by writing it, that there though, must the point have been decided by her dress, it would have admitted and drawing a card from his pocket, he of some dispute. Her closk was of com- asked the money taker, in the frigid ac-

net unbecoming, which was worse than shabby. Nothing happened material to mark the janrage. shabby. Nothing happened material to mark the journey. The most important occurrences which might have been noticed, were the avidity with which two found a pencil, and the pan and ink were gentlemen discussing politics, being happily of the same way of thinking; the temporary popularity gained by an old lady who about midday drew forth, and offered for general consumption, certain of it. And he gave the wisest reproof delicate edibles and lady like cordials; to the menial's impertinent familiarity, and the childish distress of her little by offering his arm to Mary Marston, and grand-daughter at the long, dark tunnels. This, under different circumstantant tance, saying, as he did so-You must ces, might have annoyed the politicians; allow me the honor of remaining at your but, in the height of their present good side, till your servant arrives." humor, they wied with each other in as-

and she was the only one who noticed the movement. Arrived at the Grand Junction, whore many lines met," the passengers quick ly alighted; and the greater part dispos- rally sensitve heart. No worder, then, ed of themselves, and in one way or other, in an incredible short space of time. ner, when she reminded him that the .The young lady, however, was evidently disappointed and perplaxed having was on the point of starting. expected that a servant would be there te receive her; and the gentleman with-out a watch, who followed her into the office in which she had asked permission to wait, became suddenly in a painful per-

turbation. The truth was, that in haste or excitement of mind he had not only left his watch behind him, but had lost his purse! After a moment's heaitation, he advanced towards the person who re-

"My mission is most urgent!" he exclaimed-"having bees called to attend whom I have not seen for the last dosen years. I had my purse when I paid my fare here in London; and in my haste—for the train elarted earlier than I expected—I must have dropped it instead of slipping it into my pocket. If you will allow me to give you my name and address, and will suffer me to go as far as—, you may rely on my sending the money to you immediately when I arrive. It is of the first importance that I should not be detained here, which otherwise must be the case till I hear from most probably the death-bed of a relative erwise must be the case till I hear from my friends."

step on one side, here are two or three gentlemen waiting for their tickets."

Wired the wards, 18 and the start of the sta

country—very sorry, but the sooner you make yourself scarce, the pleasanter it will be for yurself, I'm thinking." There was an insolence implied in the man's tone far beyond the expression of

his words; but the short pause was broken by a sweet voce, which trembled as if almost frighened at its own boldness, and the words--

"I will lend you a sovereign, sir," fell upon the stranger's ear as the sweetest music he had ever heard.

"God bless your young unsuspecting heart!" he exclaimed, with emotion, as, taking off his bat, his eyes met those of his fellow traveller; and certainly at that moment he wondered that he had not be-

"But your aunt's address," said the stranger, "I am so ignorant as not to know

unnecessary; but the red spot of surpressed anger burnt on the stranger's cheek, although he had sufficient mastery of himself to conceal the verbal expression conducting her to a seat, at some dis-

Mary would not have been a true wosuaging the child's fears by caresses man, had she not been touched by the and droll stories; and the ticiture travel- delicacy of the stranger's attention; but lers were our hero and vis d vis. Once, though gentle and refined, and well the former made a movement as if to born as many of her sex's paragons on take out his watch, but started, surprised whose fair brow gleam the jewelled cor-and annoyed at something, and certainly onets of rank, she was a portionless orno watch was forthcoming. Alas! the phan, over whose opening youth hung young lady did not possess a watch, or, lam the dark and threatning cloud of poversure she would have told him the time; ty; or, in more expressive phrase, she was a poor relation, accustomed to slights and neglect, too trifling to be made matter of complaint, and yet sufficiently palpaple to have marvellously depressed a natuthat she sensibly felt his deferential mantrain by which he desired to reach-

> "I can wait another hour for the next!" he exclaimed—"such a delay would be very unimportant, compared to that from which your confiding goodness has saved

But his politeness -or that something better, of which politeness is only intentended to be the outward sign—was spared the test; for at that moment a caived the fare, for the line of road, on which our travellor had about thirty miles yet to proceed, and, evidently with some repugnance, mentioned the prediction which he was placed.

When the servant bustled into the onice in which they were waiting, and after making some short apology to Miss Marston for his negligance, led the way to a carriage, into which the atranger handed her, remaining homeelf uncovered until it turns maining himself uncovered until it turns ed a corner and was hid from his view.

The eyes of eighteen, however bright,

blazing fire, the old lady sat kellting, occurred, for she was handed into the proved. blazing fire, the old lady gat koisting, while her two daughters were busily oc-At a table most the bay-window stood Many Marston in the midst of her morning duties. She had conferred with the cook tenching the state of her larder, she had combed the poodle, and dusted the china, and now she was tending some rate age.
ciath a much prized by Mrs. Lawford, sion helf mirthful, helf scaroful, pass over who had a passion for floriculture. But a sad accident had happened—one of them had slipped from her cold fingers sioned by patrician distante at the prospect of a plebian fellow traveller, for he capacity of the had not been near a fire that morning) and now she was tending some rare byaand the flower had snapped from the stem. A bright drop stood in each of her dark soft eyes—for she had been chiden somewhat harshly for her carelessness. Her heart was too full of regret to make excuses, and she only mur-mured "I am most unlucky." "Now I do not think you are," said

Matilda Lawford, who was a good natured girl, and wished to bring round the mind of her mother, a most trritable tempered woman, to a pleasant subject.was one of those weak and parrow mind-

claiming one's mortifications." "I think the greatest piece of luck was her mother's daughter' than Matilda .-I am sure I never expected you would see it again. And the white and ailver purse in which it was returned, is a love of a thing, just fit for a card purse.1 (Miss. Lawford was eight and twenty, and had lately grown a desperate whist player;) I don't think you ever use it, do

Christmas eve; and there is no use in pro-

you Mary Mary This was the first gentle hint her cousin Hannah had given with reference to the white and silver purse; but Mary, usually as quick at understanding as ready to yield, seemed unaccountably dull or uncomplying whenever this subject was named. But the arrival of the posts men changed the conversation; and among the letters was one for Mary, which being rather an unusual occurrence, excited a proportionate degree of in-

The contents were scanned in a few moments; but short as they were, they alternately blanched and flushed the cheek of Mary Marston. Then bursting into tears, she dropped the letter exclaim-

it is a hear-a cruel hear it cannot be real!

But that official latter was no hoax .-Indeed the steady, old established firm who signed themselves ther most obedient servants,' would have shuddered at be perpetration of any thing so outrageous. No, no; the fact was too well auhenticated for doubt or hesitation on the subject; Mary was no longer poor and dependant—old Sir Digby Randle, known throughout the country as a most eccentric character, and whose death had been chronicled three days before in the-Herald, had bequeathed Mary, by a codicil to his will, the sum of ten thousand pounds, in trust for her sole use till she should become of age, when it would pass into her own hands! The strange part of the story was, that not to her knowledge had Mary Marston ever seen,

a few months older than when we introduced her to the reader-though her worldly knowledge was some what increased, and her purse entremely well ent or safe, for her to travel as she had

carriage by the very some gentleman to whom she had lent the sovereign on the former occasion, and who it appeared was returning to town by the very same train as herself. Indeed he took his seat as before, exactly opposite to her; but after a smile of recognition had passed between them, Mary observed an expression half mirthful, helf scaruful, pass over paid the respect due to age, and assisted her in with care and attention. It was somewhat remarkable that no attempt was made to admit any other passengers into the vacant seats of the carriage our travellers occupied. What passed on the journey has therefore never been clearly ascertained, for old Nurse pleads guilty to having fallen asleep, and the other parties to this day, refuse to give any account of their conversation. In select

About a month after this event, Matil-I know we all thought you very lucky de Lawford received a long letter from is personally known to him. to have a present of the aplendid bouquet her cousin Mary. It treated of divers the very night of our ball. Was not it a matters; and to wards the end, just on w piece of sheer luck to come so apropost- corner of the paper, communicated the And you were a dear girl to divide it be- fact that she (the writer) was engaged ween us. Every body thought the to be married, of course to the handsomeflowers were from our conservatory." est, cleverest, and most delightful per-"Surely you were not so silly as to un son in Europe. She added, however, that deceive them,3 chimed in the stateonly he was not rich; being yet "struggling lady, who, besides being ill-tempered, upwards at the bar," and expressed in touching language her own thankfulness ed mothers, whose children if they have to Providence for that fortune which good qualities, possess them in spite of would always relieve them from the evil culture; "we should have had quite pressure of poverty. The postscript, as fine a show," she continued, "if that however, conteined the pith of her letter. stupid Eline had not let out the fires on It ran thus:- I may as well tell you at once, what you must know sooner or later-don't quiz mel-but Mr Raymond is the gentieman who sent me the beaugetting back your sovereign with the flow-ers! exclaimed Hannah, in a tone which He managed to procure an introduction He managed to procure an introduction proclaimed her to be a great deal more to uncle William, who knew him very well by report, and has visited here constantly since I came to London."

> brought a short and almost incoherent gathered to contradict some of the assertions contained in the former epistle, ceived under the act of July 7, 1838.) for it stated that though Mr. Raymond had been for some years "struggling at the bar," he was no longer a poor man, but sole heir-after the payment of a few eccentric legacies—to the immense wealth of Sir Digby Randle, who it appeared was his mother's elder and half brother. "Slanderous tongues had poisoned truth," and they had been for years separated; but on a sick bed the of the times. heart of the kind old man yearned for his of Sir Digby gushed forth, and he seem by the community exceed any thing hithtend not to determine, but we know "love heart which poverty had failed to render ment on the sea hoard. suspicious and selfish, and knowing its priceless value, was inclined once more to test it by the opposite ordeal.

AN ACT GRANTING A PENSION TO CERTAIN WIDOWS OF REV. OLUTIONARY SOLDIERS.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House or been seen by her benefactor!

III.

The icicles had departed, and the frost bound streams were again ebbing gently bound streams were again ebbing gently in the war of the Revolution in the manalong as they sparkled in the sunshine; ner set forth in the act approved the 17th the birds were trilling merily, and the day of June, 1882 entitled "An act supplementary to the act for the reliaf of certrees were unfurling their pale green leaves—hoar winter had departed, and the spirit of youth was again abroad in the world. On a morning early in May, Mary Marston commenced her journey, by railway to the metropolis. But a few months older than when we introamendatory thereof, and a resolution approved the 16th day of August 1842, en titled "A resolution declarative of the lined, it was not considered proper, expedi- pension act of July 7th, 1838," received er is entitled to an annuity or pension for done before, unprotected. Accordingly the term of five years from the fourth an old dependant of the family something of March, 1836, shall be entitled to rebetween nurse and housekeeper, was ceive the same annuity or pension which deputed as her attendant to London, she received, or is entitled to receive, unsnow lay on the ground, the days had where she had other near relatives to re-lengthened, and a bright sun gleamed up-Should be happy to oblige a gentleself-band of Mrs. Lawford's drawing room, you
have something of value portion of a deposit—otherwise, last
sure you, I duran's—Be so good as to

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the sum of three hundred and eighty thousand dollars, be, and the same is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the treasury, not otherwise appr printed, to pay the annuities or pensions in and by this act granted.

JOHN WHITE. Speaker of the House of Representatives WILLIE P. MANGUM, President of the Senate pro tempore.

Approved, March 3d, 1843. JOHN TYLER.

Pension Office, March 9, 1843.

In order to carry into effect the foregoing act, the applicant who may claim a pension must make a declaration under oath, hefore some magistrate in the county where she resides which declaration must be duly authenticated. The official character and signature of the magistrate must be certified by the proper officer under his seal of office, and the magistrate must certify that the declarant

J. L. EDWARDS, Commissioner of Pensions.

DECLARATION,

In order to obtain the benefits of the act of Congress of the 3d March, 1843, granting pensions for one year to certain widows who have received pensions under the act of July 7, 1828.

State [Territory or District] } es.

On this—day of personally A. B., a resident of ..., in the county aged years, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on her oath, make the following declaration, in order to obtain the benefits of the provisions made by the act of Congress, passed on the 3d of March, 1843, granting pensions to the widows of persons who served during the revolutionary war .--One surprise, however, was to mount on a (here insert the rank the husband held the old and acknowledged "embodyanother; for the next morning's post in the army, navy or militia, as the case may be, and the regiment, corps, or vesletter from Mary. From it enough was sel in which he served; and the annual amount of the pension which she re-

> She further declares that she is still a widow. Sworn to and subscribed on the day

> and year above written, before

A PICTURE OF THE TIMES .- In one of the daily prints in New York is given the not increase the amount of money in cirfollowing representation of the condition culation. Before the charters of thirteen "The present condition of the country | the whig leaders loudly affirmed, that if only relative, and when they met and the is without a parallel in our former expe. they were not immediately re-chartered,

ed anxious only to live long enough to erto known, and have continued for more make amends for past neglect by grant- than an ordinary time. The business of ly as much paper and far more specie. ing, almost forestalling, every wish of his the country is now reduced so low that nembew. What induced him to leave no material is left on which to create a renders the case still more singular is Mary Marston a legacy, or how Digby panic, and so far things cannot well be the fact, that in the face of their predicher return to London, and how he con the interior is considered, the reduced against every bill brought forward to trived that the remaining seats in the circulation, the depressed price of the carriage should be unoccupied, we premount which those prices will enable or money" can perform wonders. Why the agriculturists to pay on old indebtedhe passed himself off as still "a struggling | ness, it will be evident that, sound as barrister," is another affair; but it was our basis is, it will not admit at present just the conduct that might have been ex- of any considerable purchases by the ected from a man who, having found a country traders, or any essential improve-

This is a picture after the manner of the dark masters, drawn with abundance of shade. It is by the hand of a whig artist; the reader will find it in the Commercial Advertiser, of Saturday,

It is now about six months since the ournals of the whig party were filled with exultations at the passage of a prohibitory tariff, which as they predicted was to give new life to business and enterprine, bestow profitable employment upon several hundred thousands of persons who were seeking for occupation, and create a lucrative home market for the products of the country. Ever since the last year's session of congress we have lived under this tariff, in full enjoyment of the wholesome effect of its prohibitions and restrictions. Every day, almost every hour of that period, has ad ded to the general depression of business, increased the number of persons destitute of employment, and brought the markets into a worse condition. The summing up of our present condition is given by a whig hand, in the passage we have quoted; it is a bird's eye view of what we have gained by the tariff. We have no desire, for our part, to ex-

aggerate the consequences of the new tariff. Even if it had not been passed, the country would now be but slowly re-

which are nearly broken down by weight they already carried. Our commerce has been cut off at the very moment when we most need the little that was left of it. Vast amounts of capital invested in commerce, have been at once rendered useless, at the very time when we could least afford to dispense with the activity which their employment gave us .- N. Y. Post.

WHIG TROUBLES.

The whigs are in a deal of trouble as regards the selection of a candidate.— Mr. Clay does not feel disposed to be pushed saide. His "fences" and farm at Ashland, need not his particular supervision, and he has seized his own banner in hand and marched forward as his own champion on the stump. He's for a convention if there is no opposition to him-if there be opposition, then he's no convention man. Some of the whigs swear to stand or fall with "Harry of the West"-the embedyment of whig principlea"-while others shake their beads and say, "we can't go that length-look at the late elections,—the King's name is no longer a "tower of strength." New Bedford Bulletin , one of the lead, ing organs of the federal party in Massachusetts, has already come out and declares, "the defeat of the whigs, last November was in a measure owing to the nomination of Mr. Clay for the Presidency, by the whig State Convention in September! and says it speaks what it knows, when it predicts the next convention will absolve the State from that nomination. It says further, that "the very mover of the resolution, nominating Henery Clay for President, is a strenuous advocate of this course."

Some persons may think we are pleased to see this state of things in the whig ranks. Such is not the case. We desire the next Presidential election to be one that will settle all the doubts in respect to the wishes of the people as regards the principles and measures of ment of whig principles," and the democratic candidate, whoever he may be, will no doubt be looked upon as the embodyment" of the democratic principles, by running Mr. Clay the contest will be decided, and the country afterwards have some rest.—Balt. Repub. and Argus.

BANKS.

People are beginning to learn that multiplying the number of banks does of these institutions expired last winter, country. But experience proves the falsity of whig predictions. There is nearnow circulating than formerly. What charter banks. Witness the following

@Every Whig but three (in the House) voted against the bill continuing the charters of the thirteen specie paying banks. Or Every whig (but two or three) va-

ted against Bartley's Bill, which incorporated five new banks. Every whig but three voted a-

gainst the chartering of a new bank at Dayton. OF Also the same vote against chartering a new bank at Bellfontaine.

OF Also the same vote against chartering a new bank at Eaton. Also against chartering a new

bank at Chillicothe . And they also voted against chartering number of other new banks. Yet in the teeth of these facts, they constantly vociferate that the democrats are opposed to all banks, and are "barn burners" and agrarians. Verily, consistency is not a word used in the whig vocabulary .- Lorain Republican.

BANKERS ROBBING ONE AN-OTHER.

The progress of bank and soft money morals is steady and rising. We had a great cry a few days since over a robbery of the Columbus (Georgia) Trust and Banking Cempany of \$75,000. The rogues went into the bank, tied the officers, and carried off the funds. It now turns out that the robbery was cammitted by, of course, the "most respectable citizens the place, and the officers of the Bank ,or a part of them at least, were tied and locked up by their own consent. Great excitement prevails and most of the money recovered!-Statesman.

The Legislatures of New York and Pennsylvania adjourned on the 18th ult.